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million bales upon demand. The posed amendment.

only climatic advantages possessed by change, and it is probable that it will affecting the life of the peopleto other region of this country, and be favored in that State. Vermont, it "a map of busy life," upon which is water power to turn the spindles and should be noted, has lately rejected spread out every day the history of In the North there are lakes, in the action is looked for in Maine. The world in which the newspaper revolves South there are waterfails. The South Mussachusetts House wishes the adop- upon its own axis and within its own than in any other part of the country, in doubt, on account of the Senate.

Investments are secure. The returns The situation is thus seen to be that stand out from day to day, the on capital are larger than in any other distinctly favorable to the passage of temper of the people, the waves of nine votes in joint assembly. These region. The farmers are prosperous, the proposed income tax amendment, thought by which they are controlled; are smaller than all of the other States They are living better than they ever Instead of voting against it, as they history, written currente calamo, is the lived before. Having proved by expe- should have done, the Southern States office and work of the daily press, cent cotton, they are making big money change. The proposed amendment is distinct historical merit, but in their There are but seventeen Senators in with cotton at fifteen cents. It is into a pernicious alteration in our national criticism of the literary agrentures of Delaware, and but eighteen in Utah. this country, rich beyond the imagina- fundamental law, and it should not the makers of books they often distion of man to converve, that Mr. pass. The Southern States which cover "gems of purest ray screne" that ate membership is between thirty-and Branch would have the people of Rich- have failed to record themselves on might otherwise have been thrown out fifty. In Oregon, Vermont and West mond who have money to invest go, this subject should officially resent upon the dump by "them literary rel- Virginia there are thirty members. In and he would make of Richmond, with this invasion of States rights, this lers," who hold to the standard that Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado and Conits millions of dollars, the great clear, bold step toward the centralization of some older judges have set. "Inc ex- necticut the number of Senators is mg house for the business of the South power in the Federal Government. pert assessors of the Hall of Fame," thirty-five. In California, Massachuland; other investors from the North THE MOLEHILL, AND THE MOLY- day what any competent janitor of a forty members. In lowa, Indiana, 2,000 families were settled along the The Boston Herald is nothing, if not the past fifty years-namely, that are fifty Senators. Minnesota, with Atlantic Coast Line Stattroad system, conservative, What it says about the Edgar Allen Poe was famous. The sixty-three, has the largest Senate. and of this number 2,500 were settled race question is almost barometric of librarian should be keen-eyed enough. New England leads all the counin Florida. Other thousands are com- the feeling in the North as to the to see that 'Mr. Dooley's' wit is as try in House membership. The ing in, and all these people and all their South in its relations to the black flashing and his satire as trenchant as New Hampshire House contains 389 interests afford Richmond, with its man. Very hopeful, therefore, is the was Mr. Samuel Butler's, or George members. This is greatly in excess of unrivalled situation and its abundant following editorial article from our Canning's, or James Russell Lowen's, any other State. Massachusetts has

said Saturday night was supported by President Sam Morgan, of fertilizer ciation felt by the bench and bar for his faithful and intelligent work and In Pref. Perry's opinion the ideal

falls of the James River to the light at bibliography." Egmont Key, and who regards it as of him as a "friend" of those who thus the richest stretch of country in the bear testimony to his usefulness. the richest stretch of country in the Judge Christian added in an inter world and fairly bulging with opportu- view his sense of personal friendship nities. A great volume of Northern for the deceased, and said that the capital has been invested in Southern meeting at which the resolutions were Daily with Sunday\$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .53 ers? The South is growing stronger Daily without Sunday ... 4.00 2.00 1.00 .33 every day, and year after year; why not promising field for trade and industry large in the eyes of men both North and finance in the world, tributary to and South. Richmond?

It does not matter about the dinner right ratio. The white man's inhuman Entered January 7, 1933, at Richmond, Va., where the fields blossom with golden good qualities and the ability of the cial and industrial undertakings in

much civilized as the villages in the

Carolina ratified the amendment by a merit us well. He resents the common Last year the cotton crop of the South before the General Assembly of Oregon the daily newspaper is poorly written. and lawful money. It is a crop that the organic law of the nation. Ohio, the Community," Prof. Perry spoke assented to the proposed change in never fails and which the world must last year under Republican control with fine appreciation of the English have. Moths do not corrupt it. It is rejecting the proposed amendment, of the daily newspaper, which he said proof against the weather. It is a ratified it this year by an almost unan- is often of a higher standard than that money crops It stands by itself among imous vote, the Democrats being in of the books, and that it is of a far all the products of our fields. It cannot be grown North or East or West. twenty-four more States, the required day life. He praised very highly the

Then in the South there are Georgia, Kentucky, Illinois, Maryland, life. Indeed, the newspaper, if properly practically inexhaustible deposits of Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, conducted and fairly representative of coal and iron, woods of all varieties. South Carolina and Texas. North Caro- the community of which it is a large fruits and vegetables in endless pro- line is practically assured. Governor part, is the most trustworthy source fusion, and all the elements of actual Bass, of New Hampshire, has urged of information as to the move-Resides, the South has not ratification of this constitutional ments of the day in all matters halting of the continent, the proposed amendment, Favorable the world generally and of the little it can pay all its debts tion of the suggested change, and Gov. particular orbit. The great deeds that

they could exist on live- have been too quick to approve the Not only do the newspapers possess

ful and progressive people of this town Library, was honored by the Har Asso- literary canon could accept those stories State that is anywhere near the States something to think about, and what he ciation of that city in a set of rese- and at the same time reject fluckle- of the West in the moderate size of

adopted appeared to him one of th most creditable ever held by the Bar that for a dozen tales, of race conflict 10,000 daily acts of mutual kindness

ies, ten to ten thousand is about th

if the Herald had known Edward Brown, it would have been better. have taught them.

duce that which appears in the Chi-

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have purchased a site in tion. Virginia for a criminal reformatory and have asked Congress for authority o build. With what seems a curious

me and tomb as a national shrine The protest of the association against he plan as a national 'dishonor' to our country will naturally be supported by the sympathy of good and patriotic

the Commissioners their displeasure at the contemplated action.

Bliss Perry, Professor of English iterature in Harvard University and

It can be increased to fifteen or twenty number, will vote in favor of the pro- daily newspaper as a historical source wheat and corn of the West are im- The States that have adopted the disregarding its value as an essential and charged librarians to beware of suggested amendment are: Alabama, element in the study of contemporary

The 'Odyssey' and 'Don Quixote' and 240 representatives, Vermont has 246.

fame, who knows the South from the his "extraordinary knowledge of legal car, library will know how to utilize contain the following membership:

newspapers, not merely as historical Oregon, 60; Ohio, 119; Tennessee, 99 resources, but as an essential element among half educated and among over educated people," said Prof. Perry, "to 153; Indiana, 100; Iowa, 108. decry newspapers as injurious to the cultivation of literary taste. Our cuitdren are solemnly warned in school and Commonwealths." No rule has been college against newspaper English, but observed, but in the newer States there who bids them beware of breakfast is a decided tendency toward small partment store English, afternoon tea boroughs. The smaller the Legislature, English, pulpit English? I should hazard the opinion," concluded Prof. Perry, "that the average editorial take up hours "talking for buncombe." average page in the Atlantic Monthly, showed in the notorious Addicks case. and that the English of both the Sun written than that of the average book sent to those journals for review."

the best man Harvard has in English literature. His reputation has been greatly enhanced throughout the counother lectures that he has delivered at

wondered at that the tenses should oc a daily miracle that the daily news paper of the better sort should possess so tine a literary sense in its construc-

THE GREAT QUESTIONS.

The Council of the National Econom

From the second balloting two sub-

Direct legislation, including direct

Regulation and control of corporations. eral. State and municipal administration, corporation influence in politics, and workmen.

icies. The vote of the Council is, known. therefore, significant in showing the trend of public sentiment. In the view of the Council, direct legislation must have the right of way over all other proposed reforms. It may be that the the national attitude on great ques-_____

LEGISLATIVE SIZES.

The Boston Globe has made a very sixty. This gives that State a joint vote of eighty-one. Nevada has twenty Senators and forty-nine memon joint ballot, excepting Delaware,

said Prof. Perry, "found out the other setts, Kansas and Virginia there are puttic ...orary could have told them for Pennsylvania and North Carolina there

than have ever been attempted here.

There are not the exact words of Mr. Branch, but they will give the thought-fat and are sistant in the State Law following properties.

The Colyssey and Don Quixote and 240 representatives, Vermont has 246. Gil Blas' are on the accredited list of romance or adventure. It is the librarian's task to perceive that no Rhode Island is limited to 100. Rhode Island is the only New England. its General Assembly.

Texas, 109; Virginia, 100; New York in studying and comprehending 'con- 150; Kentucky, 100; California, 120; Coltemporary life. "It is often the habit orado, 103; South Carolina, 134; Washington, 96; West Virginia, 86; Illinois,

These figures, the Globe says, "Illustrate the individuality of the Assemblies and the possibility of rotten introduced, there are fewer men who A small Legislature is very hard to corrupt, as the Delaware Assembly

CUTLERY REFORM.

Goldberg, the cartoonist, has recently drawn a very amusing set of pictures try to find out what implement of the epicure to take hold of first. This is rightly described as "a critical mothree dozen instruments over "Excuse me for being so rude, but you

ing implements in a sort of hollow wooden tube, which has a top that is

We are living these days in too and fork primeval, without allied and ing up fifty-four general subjects sug- auxiliary forces of silver to the right of us and to the left of us.

The Chattanooga Times expresses primary nominations, direct election of the admiring memory of his friends, United States Senators, initiative, ref- But the Times will understand, of The first subject received 56.5 per Besides it will be many a year before

Government, conservation of natural says the Savannah Press, "while Atresources, the tariff, the public school lanta hasn't. Really, it would seem system, efficiency and economy in Fed- that Richmond has more people to hold taxation, relation between employers Richmond more people, but it has bet-In the membership of the League's prise of a substantial sort, less foolish-National Council there are represented ness and a better time and a bigger all classes, interests, opinions and pol- time generally than Atlanta has ever

mined to assess countervailing duties on all Scotch and Irish whiskeys imattitude of this body is indicative of ported into this country from Great Britain. The effect of this order will be to add nine cents a gallon to the duty already imposed, which will bring into the Treasury about \$125,000 the year. Trade in Scotch and Irish whiskeys now amounts in the United States to about \$2,500,000 annually. This will be sad news for Houston and other temperance communities.

> to task about anything, we feel that out in our behalf, as did some lad at York. Three men were being carried about by a suffragist "oratoress" as "specimens" of what the species of male voters is. They were held in custody by this woman, until some lad cried out "Scoundreless, release those men!" So when the Observer denies that the onion is its favorite flower on account of "sentimental" reasons we need somebody to speak out for us. The Observer admits, though, that the onlon is a "homely entable," which proves that our contemporary eats the delicious fruit of the earth if it do not choose it as a favorite flower. However, we are glad to know that the brassica oleracea is dear to the heart of the Observer, whether or not it be affected by plasmodlophora brassicae. It is just as well.

The V. M. I. Cadet says: "Sherman said 'war is hell.' Wonder

if he ever attended reveille in Janu-

Right. Reveille is terrible punishment for uncommitted crimes.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Eligible to the Presidency.

Are Catholics and Jews eligible to the presidency? Roosevelt recently addressed the American Hebrew congregation in session in New York, and is quoted as saying: "He hoped to see the time when the Jew and the Catholic would be equally eligible to the presidency."

What did he mean by the words "eligible to the presidency?"

J. R. G. gible to the presidency?" J. R. G.
Catholics and Jews are eligible to
the presidency. Mr. Roosevelt never
made the remark you attribute to him. made the remark you attribute to nim. The Constitution says nothing about the religious belief of a candidate. He must be a natural born citizen, and shall have attained the age of thirtyfourteen years a resident within the United States.

Days of '40.

Have heard it stated that in early days in California, away back in 1849. flour sold for a dollar a pound and other articles in proportion, but have not been able to discover anything that will verify that statement.

Francis D. Clark, who wrote the story of "The First Regiment of New York Volunteers," commonly known as "Stevenson's regiment," who came to "Stevenson's regiment," who came to California in 1847, has the following in regard to prices of commodities:

The writer passed the winter of 1848-9 on the Mokelumne River, about one mile below the hill, and the following were the prices demanded and paid for provisions, clothing, etc., in that locality: Per pound—Plour, \$1; sugar, \$2; coffee, \$3; pepper in grain, \$5; salt pork, \$5; salt, \$1; blankets, per pair, \$50; flannel shirts, \$25; common boots, per pair, \$100; common per."

"One cannot help thinking that a superstition so universal had in its origin and was suggested perhaps by the metal's malleability for useful purposes when subjected to the solar fire. As the beneficent rays of the sup attack tempered iron exposed to them, so the rays of the moon (inalchemt, as usual) would draw the temper from an iron or steel implement, whose usefulness depends entirely upon its tempered."

shoes, per pair, \$32; Mexican serapes (shawls), \$100.

Banner.

What banner or standard or equivalent for a flag did the Jews have before the fall of Jerusalem? Cannot find anything on that in history.

W.

They had what is called "nees," a signal raised on some special occasion and "degel," a military standard to designate a large division of an army, and "oth," a small one. In an encampment, which was about three miles square, the occupants, living in families, did not occupy as much room as so many soldiers would have occupied. The standard (degel), a glittering emblem on a pole, marked the camp, and the ensign (oth), the family. There were four standards for each camp of three tribes, according to tradition the four cherubic forms, the lion, the ox, the man and the engle. For instance, the ilon was the emblem of Judah, the ox that of Ephralm, and the man and the eagle that of Ezeklel.

Is there any foundation for the old saying that the moon spoils a saw?

The London Notes and Queries says: "One cannot help thinking that a superstition so universal had in its origin

ESME HOWARD GETS RANK OF MINISTER

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

SME HOWARD made so many friends in America during his stay at Washington as councilor of the British embassy that there are many who will be interested to learn that he has been promoted from the post of consul-general at Buda-Pesth, to the rank of minister at Berne. He is the fourth son of Henry Howard, of Graystoke Castle, in Cumberland, and a grandson of that Lord Henry Howard who was the brother of the twelfth Duke of Norfolk. He kerved as private secretary to the late Lord Carmaryon when Viceroy of Ireland, also to Lord Kimberley when Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and through the Boer War as a trooper in the imperial Yeomanry.

His wife, Lady Isabella Howard is

Giustinani and Marquis Bandini, of Lome, and Duke of Mondragone, as well as Count of Carinola, of Naples, His family, namely, that of Giustiniani, reigned as sovereigns over the Island of Chios, until it was setzed by the republic of Genoa in the fourteenth century, and he could trace his ancestry to Edward I of England. The late Lord Newburgh's honors came to him through his mother, on her death, and in order to enjoy the prerogatives thereof, he secured letters of nature.

of nights who ought to be at home. Besides it will be many a year before the people of Tennessee will forget the deep damnation of Carmack's taking off.

"Richmond, Va., has all-night cars," says the Savannah Press, "while Atlanta hasn't. Really, it would seem that Richmond has more people to hold than has Atlanta." Not "seems," contemporary, but has? Not only has all-night cars, and the article of the respective of the re

Esme Howard takes the place a Berne of Henry Bax-Ironside, who also spent a number of years at Washing ton as secretary of the British em-bassy, and who is now promoted to the post of envoy-extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary in the kingdom of Bulgaria. He enjoys the reputation of being one of the most learned mem-bers of the English diplomatic service, and possesses a most remarkable and possesses a most remarkable knowledge of Oriental languages. He is particularly proficient in Turkist is particularly proficient in Turkish and Persian, and while confidential secretary to the late Sir William White, the strongest English ambassa-

is particularly proficient in Turkish, and Persian, and while confidential secretary to the late Sir William White, the strongest English ambassador at Constantinople in the last fifty years, obtained a wonderful insight into the intricate politics of Southeasts of the intricate politics of Southeasts of Travelers' Club, in London, owns at the county of Durham, known as Houghton-let Spring, and has some American connections, through his wife, who died of Jurham, known as Houghton-let Spring, and has some American connections, through his wife, who died of Syldenstolne now porder. County of Syldenstolne now progress of the sum of Stranger additional \$1,000, the sum of Stranger additional \$1,000, the sum of Stranger additional \$1,000, for the sum of stranger of this work is more than the county of the syldenstolne now power county and whose widow is a daughter of of Sir Francis Plunkett, one time Britan and whose widow is a daughter of Charles W. Morgan, of Philadelphia.

Monsignor Granite di Belimontes Pignatelli, who has just resigned the sum of \$1.000, or fraction of same, the probability of the special embassies of the papacy at the coronation of Nicholas II, at the time, of the jubilee celebration of Gueen Victoria in London, in the following year. His Christian name of the public celebration of Sinch Sinch

and tradition, the papal nuncio at Vienna should on relinquishing his post receive from the hands of the Emperor the beretta of cardinal, granted in response to a demand on the part of the imperial government. But Monsignor Granito di Belmonte has interfered so much in the internal administration of both Austria and Hungary, mainly in connection with school affairs and in championing the cause of the Clarical and reactionary.

His wife, Lady Isabella Howard, is not only the daughter of a Scotch birth; for her father was the eighth Larl of Newburgh, Viscount Kynnaird and Baron Levingstone, ali in the pecrage of Scotland, and also Prince Giustiniani and Marquis Bandini, of Rome, and Duke of Mondragone, as well as Count of Carinola, of Naples, His family, namely, that of Giustiniani and marquis Bandini, of the Quirlinal, under whose roof harmond as sovereigns.

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